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"A million tongues all talking in the same language-sll telling the same tale-all driving the truth

"What power these tongues possess! What majesty in the press!"

Correspondent That He Reached the Pole.

OK DAILY OBSERVATIONS THAT WILL BEAR SCRUTINY

of Journey Under Flag at Pole.

ONDON, Sept. 3 .- A special dish from Skagen says: of a small man in a dark suit and tend to kill some snakes." ed cap, shading his eyes with his is, as if straining to see the wel-

Egede. in their fragrance. 'It's years

In Splendid Condition.

followed him to the cabin. His was fulined from exposure. the picture of splendid health, of two teeth. 'A fight with a polar did that,' he said. 'You can tell world,' the explorer continued, I am in better condition than at time, and look forward with au ite to the festivities that are prom-me. My dinner has been poor these few years, and I shall have to up for it."

Cook then briefly described his Regarding his discovery Dr. Then came April 21. That was great day. We looked for the sun-son as we got it. I made several

Great joy came over us were only sixteen miles from the red spot. I said to myself, "Bul-or Frederick." Then we went on.

Last Stretch Easiest. The last stretch was the easiest n my life, although I had

o make two observations and the as very broken here. But my were nigh and I shouted like a The Eskimos looked at one anurprised at my galety. They an carly day

twenth degree, which shows there is to the result of the contract of the contr

s—when I got more settled. I sed two days at the pole and I as-you it was not easy to say good-Expected Incredulity.

As I was sitting at the pole, I d not help smiling at the people on my return would call the whole dition a hambug. I was sure the ple would say that I had bought my witnesses and that my notebook my daily observations had been ufactured on board this ship.

'The only thing I can put up ust this is what the York Eskimos told Knud Rasmussen. Let the stics who disbetieve my story go to north pole. There they will find all brass tube which I buried under flag. That tube contains a short lement about my trip. I could not be my visiting card, because I did happen to have one with me. 'Perhaps,' the explorer added dry-

should have stayed there longer t not begun to freeze us in our at not begin to freeze us in our less. The Eskimos were uneasy the dogs howled fearfully. On I 23, therefore, I again turned my southward, which was easy, as you lot turn your nose in any other dilon when you stand at the pole.

The Esturn Journey. Describing the return journey, Dr.

Fortune now smiled. We did fortune now smiled. We did
not miles per day until we reached
aminous eighty-seventh degree.

I felt the ree moving eastward,
ying us with it. A terrible fog
put around us and kept us for three
ks. We got no further than the
ty-fourth degree. Then began a
yy walk toward Heibergsjand and
ther three weeks of for. When that her three weeks of fog. When that ted I saw we had drifted southwest Bingnesland, where we found open or and tower-high screw ice, which

our way eastward. We now began to suffer hunger, provisions were becoming exhaust-and we were unable to find depots. contered Ringnesland and on June found the first unimals of our re-bear and seal. We shot a bear And now our goal was the whal-at Lancaster sound. We followed at Lancaster sound. We followed drift ice to the south eight miles a but were stopped by pack ice in hisgton channel, which was impossible either by boat or sledge. Here lots of game, but we did not dare to tit. We had only taken a hundred lets to the pole and now only fifther walrus and boar and found at electronic which was not boar and found at electronic which was not our dogs made which some of our dogs made organizations if he was astisfied that the organizations were loyal in general to the principles of the Independence party.

Many Privations.

We spent day and night in an ten miles from shore. This two months, while storms ed over our heads. At last

ashore again, but we had no Continued on Page Two

CONFIRMS STORY HE'LL "KILL SNAKES"

th Own Lips Tells Newspaper Makes Prophetic and Enigmatical Statement as to Strife With Pinchet.

> SHUTS UP LIKE CLAM WHEN ASKED FOR DETAILS

ries Brass Tube With Record Is Willing to Talk of His Tour Through the Great West.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3,-"Incidentally," said Sceretary Balfinger at As the steamer Hans Egede steamed the close of the first day after his hur-I caught through my glasses, a vi- ried trip from the Pacific coast, "I in-

The remark was made in response to questions relative to the Ballingercivilization after years of icy ex- Pinchot controversy regarding water It was Dr. Cook, the explorer, power plants, the Cunningham Alaskan name is on every tongue. He conl entries and other conservation chatting with the captain on the matters. The illustration used by the ge, now smiling, now waving his secretary was drawn from an incident I was allowed to board the in his own life, when, twenty odd years ago, as a cowboy at Medicine Lodge, emebody gave Dr. Cook a boquet, he found the night camp infested with dimmed his eyes as he buried his rattlers and killed twelve of them.

Mr. Ballinger refused to explain the Lhave seen flowers,' said the ex- purport of his remark and declined with a quiver of emotion in his further to discuss matters in controversy between his department and the

Guarded in Statements.

"Manifestly," he said, "it would be improper for me to talk on this sub-The heads of the various divisions avolved have all prepared their reports and I expect to submit the whole question to the president at an early date. I could not, therefore, go into the subject at this time further than to say my previous knowledge of the situation, with the information I have derived today from the perusal of the re-ports of Messrs, Pierce, Dennett and Schwartz, justifies the statement that this department has nothing to fear from the closest scratiny of the conduct of its officials

Puts in Busy Day.

Mr. Bailinger passed much of the day in conference with Assistant Sec-retary Pierce, Commissioner Dennett, Mr. Schwartz and Assistant Attorney

General Lawlor.

The remainder of the time was given to reading the reports of his subordi-nates. Mr. Ballinger said he had no doubt that a full statement of the matter would be given to the public at

Secretary Ballinger has been absent not share my joy.

'I felt that I ought to be there. I may last observation and found to I was standing on the pole.

'My teelings—well, I was too deally to feel any sensation. I ated the Stars and Stripes in the field and my heart grew warm when aw it wave in the wind.'

'How does the north pole look!' asked.

'Well,' said Dr. Cook, smiling, 'It mails to the size of a twenty-five ice, ice; no water, only ice. There is more holes here than at the eigh-

Talks of His Tour.

Regarding his tour, he said: "With the consent of the president left Washington the latter part of June for the purpose of investigating matters affecting the interior department in the west, particularly the reclamation projects, Indian reservations and national parks, as well as matters pertaining to the public lands.

lands.

"During my absence I have been almost constantly in the field and have visited twelve reclamation projects. I anticipated the senate committee on irrigation on its trip of examination through Montana and the state of Washington. I expect to return to the vertice of the work west in two or three weeks, making further investigations, as I have not further investigations, as I have not yet covered the southwestern states and territories. When this work is completed I will be prepared to report to the president my views regarding the advancement of public service in so far as the interior department is concerned.

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"The work of reclaiming the arid ands and the semi-arid lands, as cared on by the reclamation service, is found in the semi-arid lands, as cared on by the reclamation service, is found in the semi-arid lands, as cared on by the reclamation service, is found in the semi-arid lands in the semi-arid lands in the semi-arid lands in the semi-arid lands are possible under the law, between the interior department, for onserving the resources of the public omain."

URTISS HAS CONTRACT lands and the semi-arid lands, as car-ried on by the reclamation service, is of vast importance to the west. I have also been studying with great interest the conservation of the natural reser-voirs so far as they are affected by the interior department, and it is my purpose to extend and perfect such methods as are possible under the law. through the interior department, for conserving the resources of the public

CURTISS HAS CONTRACT TO FLY IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—All doubt about whether Glenn H. Curtiss and Wilbur Wright are to give exhibition flights here during the Hudson-Fulton celebration has been set at rest by a positive statement touight from James M. Brent, chalrman of the aeronautic committee, that the committee has a contract with Mr. Curtiss for a flight.

Mr. Brent's attention has been called to a cablegram from President Blabop of the Aero Club, of America, that Mr. Curtiss had made no arrangements to fly in New York.

"There must be a mistake," said Mr. Brent, "Mr. Curtiss has received a first payment and it is highly improbable that he has authorized any denial of bis contract."

Noted Actress Bankrupt.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Leita Kerber, the vandeville actress known on the stage as Marie Dressler, now playing a week's colonoscene to contract of the stage as Marie Dressler, now playing a week's colonoscene to contract of the stage as Marie Dressler, now playing a week's colonoscene to contract of the stage as Marie Dressler, now playing a week's colonoscene to contract of the stage as Marie Dressler, now playing a week's colonoscene to contract of the stage as Marie Dressler, now playing a week's colonoscene to contract of the stage as Marie Dressler, now playing a week's colonoscene to contract of the stage as Marie Dressler, now playing a week's colonoscene to contract of the stage as Marie Dressler, now playing a week's colonoscene to contract of the stage as Marie Dressler, now playing a week's colonoscene to contract of the sale and the properties of the adventures. The first ing the adventur



From All Indications the President Will Be "Entertained" Like This.

THE MAN WHO REMEMBERED.

In The Sunday Tribune tomor-row, Sentember 5, the first of a series of stories of more than ex-traordinary interest will spear. These stories are narratives of the remarkable exploits of Barton Cortice, reincarnated hero of strange adventures, as related by John Dare, American Journalist. The stores are under the little of

Barton Cortice, a voung New Englander of Scotch-Irish descent, gifted with an altogether uncommon mentality, possesses the unusual and uncanny power of vividly recalling under certain conditions, memories of his Ego passed in former reincarnations, centuries apart, including many strange adventures by flood and field, some of them connected with long-forgotten treasure hoards, field, some of them connected with long-forgotten treasure hoards, concerning which, by virtue of his strange gift, he is able to instance definite dates and exact localities. At the time of beginning of these narratives Cortice happens to be stranded in London, nizetically nemilless, although potentially he has millions in sight. He is reaching out for a man of means and of integrity, who will evince sufficient faith in his queer story to advance the necessary capital for a critical and actual test. Such an "angel" turns up in the person of Lord Westbury Wayne, marquis of Scarsáde, a young peer of great wealth, who is passionately fond of bizarre undertakings. Retta Cortice, Bar-

Wayne, marguils of Scarsdale, a young peer of great wealth, who is passionately fond of bizarre undertakings. Retta Cortice, Barron's sister, a surpassingly beaution's sister, a surpassingly beaution's sister, a surpassingly beaution's girl. Who is dependent on him, believes in her brother to the uttermost, having made records of certain stories which fall from his lips during his trance obsessions.

Barton "makes good," and the resulting adventures and experiences of himself and his companions are as interesting as they are unusual. They lead him into various placed him, he recovers valuable documents accures vast amounts of forgotten gold and jewels, rediscovers an old Peravian mine and a Pacific pearl takery, revisits Italy, where in former days he had been a Roman legionary, helps to raise Nero's barre and looks upon his own skeleton in the ruins of Pompeii. Later in the series Cortice goes to Egypt, where he locates Pharach's nummy, and to India, that he may restore the grent Buddharuby. The sequence of strange tales is rounded out by a final and successful expedition in search of a sunken galleon belonging to the Spanish Armada, and the not less interesting culmination of two romantic love affairs developed during the adventures. The first story is about the Treasure of King John, by

THE MAN WHO REMEMBERD.

the vandeville actress known on the stage as Marie Dressler, now playing a week's engagement here, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy this afternoon in the United States district courf. She gives her linbilities as \$24.886 and says her only assets consist of necessary wearing apparel worth \$100. The petition is said to be the entenne of an unsuccessful theatrical venture in Eug. unsuccessful theatrical venture in Eng-

More Serious Floods.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3.—A special ispatch received here from Morelia, John English Green Diez.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—John English Green beer from Morelin, says that floods yesterday ruined is large president of the Western Union Telegraph company, died suddenly today of a bemorrhage resulting from a disease of the liver. He was 59 years old and the member of the firm of Stewart, Brown & Co., bankers of this city.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3.—A special Have Rairow Escaps.

PORTSMOUTH, England, Sept. 3.—A special dispates received here from Morelin, says that floods yesterday ruined is large section of the Seamora district. A termorrhage resulting from a disease of the cloudburst in the mountains of the liver. He was 59 years old and the cloudburst in the mountains and miles of fertile valleys were ruined by water.

Brown & Co., bankers of this city.

VACCINATION CHECKS THE CHOLERA PLAGUE

Serum Discovered by Famous + Italian Physician Said to Be Successful.

PARIS, Sept. 3 .- Serum and vaccine for treating cholera have been discovered by the Italian doctor, Salambini, working under the direction of Professor Metchnikoff and Dr. Piereroux of the Pasteur institute

on desperate cases and reduced the death rate, which was 50 per cent, lower than 23 per cent.

The vaccine is prepared by taking baccilli from the body of a cholera patient and making a culture thereof, which is injected subcutaneously into

The vaccine is prepared by taking baccilli from the body of a cholera patient and making a culture thereof, which is injected subcutaneously into healthy persons. Local infection follows and the person is afterwards immune from cholera.

FOUR ARE KILLED;

LOS ANGELLIS, Cai., Sept. 3.—Lee B. Warren, who said he had wealthy family connections near Fresno, was convicted today of having stolen the jewels of an actress from a deposit box at the Long Beach bath house.

Warren's defense was that it was a make-helieve robbery, which the actress, whose name off the stage is Margaret Light, had helped to pian to give her notoriety. But the jery brought in a verdict of guilty in twenty minutes.

Deadly "Unloaded" Gun.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 3.—Freddie Miller, the seven-year-old zon of C. E. Milfer, at Humboldt. Nev., today shot his three-year-old brother through the leg, practically apputating the libib. The boy was brought to Lovelock for treatment, and will probably die. The children were playing with a shotgun, supposed to be unloaded.

Have Narrow Escapa. PORTSMOUTH, England, Sept. 3. coleins, kays of there was an exciting scene at the mouth of Portsmouth harbor this afterneon, when the Isle of Wight steamer monotains Duchess of Kent was run down by a

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Baltimore & Ohio Train Is

Wrecked at Chewton, Pa.;
Foul Play Suspected.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 3.—Four persons were killed and thirty-five injured, sey-mere killed and thirty-five injured, sey-mere train No. 3 on the Baltimore & Ohio milroad, known as the Royal Blue Limited, was wrecked at Chewton, Pa.; The train was weeked to have been displaced by train were instantly killed. Two passengers and fireman of the train were instantly killed. Two passengers died on the way to the loss paid.

MAKE-BELIEVE THEFT
PLEA DOESN'T SUIT JURY

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HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 3.—Edward Livermore, property clerk at the Princess theater, was shot and killed tonight by his brother-in-inw. William A. Stein, with whom he had been on had terms for many months. Mrs. Livermore committed suicide about a month ago, and her brother, Stein, has since asserted, that it was the inhuman treatment accorded by Livermore that drove her to death. Livermore called at the Stein home today to get his clothing. Stein, who is in the city prison, declares that he shot in self-defense.

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3.—Freddie Miller, of C. E. Miller, ay shot his three-shift in self-defense.

4. HILL AND TAFT CAN

SHAKE HANDS IN HELENA The children were a, supposed to be granged to granged t

COAST PLEDGES ITS

quet Given by Associated Commercial Clubs.

WILL STUDY GROWTH OF AMERICAN INDUSTRIES

Mutual Admiration Form Keynote of Event.

SEATTLE, Sept. 3 .- A treaty of States was ratified tonight at a bancoast to the representatives of the six present commercial cities of Japan. It is a difficulty, for it is a difficulty for it is a diffit will be friends always; that they will

The banquet assemblage tonight was

called to order by J. D. Lowman, presi-dent of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific coast, who introduced Judge Thomas Burke of this city to deliver the address of welcome. Judge Burke's address was repeated a Japanese by Mr. Zumoto of the

Thanks for Reception.

Baron Shibusawa, speaking in Japanese, gave thanks for the friendly reception of the commissioners in Seattle and assured his hearers of Japan's affection for the United States. The great development of the Pacific coast in recent years had filled, him with wonder, he said.

America had been especially favored by nature, but more important than

America had been especially favored by nature, but more important than nature's favors in making a nation great were the qualities of its men. The prosperity of the United States was due to the courage, industry and high ideals of its people. He looked forward to unbroken peace and constantly increasing commerce between this county and Japan.

this county and Japan.
United States Senator Samuel H.
Piles proposed the toast, "The Empire of Japan," and B. Nakano responded. E. F. Blaine described the experience of the commission which visited Japan last year. K. Matsukata, the great

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Glenn H. Curtiss, winner of the international contest cup at the Rheims availation meet, will return from Europe on the steamer Kalser Wilhelm H, due here on September 21, according to a cablegram whilch has been received by the Aero Club of America, from Corthandt Field Blabop, As Mr. Curtiss will fly in one or more of the events at Brescia, Italy, commencing September 5, it is apparent that he has declined the port.

Curtis retiring,
It is said Freeman, Rollins & Company
did little business here lately and had few
outstanding contracts on the stock ex-

REAR-ADMIRAL SPERRY NOW ON RETIRED LIST

WASHINGTON Sept. 3.—At the age f 62 years, Rear Admiral C. S. Sperry as placed on the retired list of the navy

PEACE WITH JAPAN CALLS SMOOT DOWN

16 PAGES-FIVE CENTS.

Ratification of "Treaty" at Ban- Writes a Letter Saying Gentiles Must Not Be Discriminated Against.

> SMOOT READS THE SAME TO RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Expressions of Good Will and But Now He Surlily Refuses to Furnish It for Publication.

Developments subsequent to the meetpeace and reciprocity entered into by ing of the citizens' committee in connecthe business men of Japan and those tion with the reception of William H. of the Pacific coast of the United Taft, president of the United States, during his two days' stay in Utah, show quet given in the Rainier club by the Perhaps the idea would be better ex-Associated Chambers of Commerce of pressed by saying that President William the eight large cities of the Pacific H. Tatt purposes to have some say about

President Taft's Letter.

will be friends always; that they will buy merchandise from one another; that they will make, pack and ship the goods in the manner that pleases to the purchaser, conforming to the usages of the country.

Studying Manufacturing.

All the Japanese were present at tonight's banquet. They had spent the day looking through the Seattle factories that make goods which Japan needs, but does not produce. In all the cities they visited this will be the programme, and the commissioners will, from time to time, offer suggestions to American merchants and manufacturers that will increase their sales in Japan.

The hardward resemblage to the serious to the Imperative.

President Taft's Letter.

Just when the meeting of the cities they manner that pleases and ship office. Thursday afternoon, a letter was read by Aposile-Senator Smoot, chairman of the committee, from President Taft, in which it was stated. tactfully, that the president did not desie any discrimination as between Gentile and Mormon. He had, apparently, informed himself as to the situation in Utah and with that knowledge in view he informed the senior senator that there must be no discrimination as to religion. Perhaps this may not be the language of the letter, and because it is not the language of the missive is due to the fact that Apostle-Senator Smoot refuses to give that letter for publication.

Smoot Is Imperative.

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There is no doubt on this point. A representative of The Tribune called up Senator Smoot at his residence in Provo Friday night. In answer to the question as to whether he had received the letter, Senator Smoot admitted that he had. Then he was politely asked if he would dictate the contents of the letter, and he positively refused.

When asked why he refused, he said the letter was private; that he did not think the president would desire it pubthink the president would desire it pub-lished; that he did not think it should be "Of course," said the senator. "If The

Tribune Reserves Right. But The Tribune has in its possession he main facts contained in the letter of resident Taft to Apostle-Senator Smoot.

The apostle-senator can do what he deases with what is really a public doc-And in passing, let it be said that The Tribune representative was not admitted to the meeting of the citizens' committee until he had made effectual protest.

NO IMPROPER MOTIVES GOVERNED THE AETNA

shipbuilder of Kobe, was the only speaker of the night who needed no interpreter. He said that if the merchants of the United States and Japan understood the demands of each country, a tremendous increase in exchanges of commodities would result. Robert S. Dollar delivered an address of welcome in behalf of California.

RETURN OF CURTISS IS

AWAITED WITH INTEREST

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Glenn H. Curtiss, winner of the international contests of the commers. Were the subset of the commander of the vessel should be withheld until evidence is at land that he in any way could be designed in the commander of the vessel should be withheld until evidence is at land that he in any way could be more the commers. The commers were the population of the vessel should be withheld until evidence is at land that he in any way could be more than the commender of the vessel should be withheld until evidence is at land that he in any way could be more than the comment of the

STIRRING UP TROUBLE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 3 .-Sixty seven warrants, charging an equal number of liquor dealers with violating the Sunday closing laws, were obtained by agents of the Lord's Day alliance and Good Citizenship league. The action caused considerable excitement.

FIRM FORCED TO WALL

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The suspension of the firm of Freeman, Rollins & Company, members of the New York stock exchange, was announced today. The firm has branches in Boston and Providence of the New York stock exchange, was announced today. The firm has branches in Boston and Providence of the New York stock exchange, we will be said that a number of the new property of the providence of the New York stock who were arrested and held for the grand further than the providence of the New York stock who were arrested and held for the grand further than the providence of the New York stock who were arrested and held for the grand further than the providence of the New York stock who were arrested and held for the grand further than the providence of the providence of the New York stock who were arrested and held for the grand further than the providence of the providen

ON NEW BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The award of the contracts for the two new American Dreadnaughts of 24,000 tens each, the battleships Wyoming and the Akansas, which are expected to be armounced next week, will be made to William Cramp & Sons of Failandeiphia, and the New York Shipbullding company at Camden, N. J. The Maryland Steel company of Sparrows Point, Md., which semmitted the lowest hid for the new flost collier to be constructed for the new flost collier to be constructed for the new flost collier.

GROWTH OF THE Y. M. C. A.